

## Provincial Aid Promised For Jesuit Colleges

Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost stated that Quebec's Classical Colleges will most likely benefit from the same provincial government aid that the Universities will receive from now on.

This additional assistance could be in the form of the statutory grants promised the Universities by Premier Sauve.

Mr. Prevost declared that the state's admiration for the magnificent work done by the colleges for generations would be translated into concrete help.

The Secretary, whose department takes care of almost all educational matters in the province, praised the part of the Jesuits in the field of higher education in the past three centuries.

He added that the classical colleges enjoy their international fame because of their continuing practice of stressing the humanities "in the best tradition of Jesuit teaching".

Mr. Prevost was speaking at the official opening of the new wing of Jean de Brebeuf College, on Decelles avenue. The wing, which has been planned since 1910, is named after the Jesuit who was martyred by the Iroquois-Gabriel Lalemant. The provincial head of the order, Rev. Jean D'Auteuil Richard, emphasized that their teaching had always been aimed at adapting the humanities to modern methods, and contemporary life.

The Secretary admired the addition as "one of the most modern, with up-to-date laboratories, and a vast library".

The late Premier Duplessis had been educated in a classical college, and Premier Sauve himself has received part of his education from the Jesuits.

Mr. Prevost laughingly said that his above recollections would doubtless lead to people talking about the influence exercised by the Jesuits in political parties.

# SEC Await Verification As Others Plan Petitions

Come to Poppa, Baby!



— Ed Stahlberg

Turtle seen intercepting pass intended for Mogul at right. The Turtle deep men were on their toes throughout the game, thwarting the Commerce offensive drives. They were led by speedy Bruce Hutchison whose fingers of glue were the standout of the championship contest.

Students' Society President Bryce Weir said yesterday that McGill will take no action with regard to reports of impending executions in Hungary until they are properly verified through NFCUS. Meanwhile, petitions destined for the External Affairs Department are being circulated and signed by students of UBC and Ontario universities.

Weir told the Daily: "I do not contemplate any action by McGill until the alleged executions and pending executions are verified by some reliable source. In the meantime we are keeping in close contact with NFCUS, and will act as soon as the reports are verified to NFCUS' satisfaction. In that case, we will most probably not circulate a petition but rather take executive action through a resolution of the Student's Executive Council."

### NFCUS LACKS FACTS

NFCUS is hard-pressed to find facts which will substantiate reports that 150 Hungarian students, imprisoned since the 1956 revolution, will face execution this month. The organization found, on an interview with the director of the Hungarian Information Agency, that the only source of information is letters from Hungary which reveal that 31 youths have been executed since last June and that younger members of students' families have been kidnapped and deported by the Hungarian Secret Police. NFCUS' wire to the Research Information Committee of the International Student Conference requesting immediate information is as yet unanswered.

### MERCY PLEA

Thursday night NFCUS telegraphed a plea for mercy towards the students to Janos Kadar, the Prime Minister of Hungary. Kadar, however, denied the Western newspaper reports that 150 youths are awaiting execution. He also described reports of 31 executions since June as an "unfounded lie". The official Hungarian press has printed no mention of either report.

The External Affairs Department's statement that it will take no action until first-hand information is unearthed has failed to dampen the fervor of students at UBC and Ontario universities.

### U. of T. PETITION

On Friday the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto authorized the distribution of a petition protesting the rumoured executions.

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# Turtles Overrun Moguls

The Turtles of Arts and Science successfully retained possession of the Howie Ryan Touch Football trophy as they completely

out played the Moguls of Commerce 22-0, before five hundred fans on the Lower Campus yesterday. This team was basically the same as the one that copped the coveted championship last year.

The Turtles lost no time at all in getting their attack started. On the second play from scrimmage, Tarr picked up the first TD of the game to give his team a 5-0 lead. Previously Moguls had fumbled the kickoff. Hutchison took a Tarr pass and ran into the end zone for the second touchdown.

Hutchison made a tremendous catch over "Pocket Pose" Wright, Moguls' pass defender who looked poor on that play. After receiving the ball, Hutchison ran forty yards for his second major score of the afternoon.

At the half, Turtles boasted a 16-0 lead. Tarr converted for the extra point.

### MOGULS DRIVE HALTED

Led by Allan Axelrod, the Moguls drove down to the Turtle twenty yard line in an attempt to hit the score sheet. On first down Sam Epstein almost intercepted on the goal line as he dropped the ball while starting to run. Second down failed and on third down Moguls went for paydirt. Tarr dove in to make the interception on the eleven yard line. This was the closest the Commerce men penetrated into the Turtle half of the field.

Though the Arts and Science squad played a far superior ball game, Moguls came up with some fine, dazzling plays. This was possible by the excellent protection that quarterback

Axelrod was given. One occasion saw a double reverse with Axelrod handing off to Jack Kivenko who reversed his field and lateralled it back to Axelrod.

Late in the game Axelrod resorted solely to passing in an effort to get the offence clicking. In the dying seconds Cundill completed a thirty-five yard pass combination but was halted before any damage could be done.

In this contest, the big guns were Hutchison who had three TD's and quarterback Tarr with a TD and two converts. The

members of the two teams were as follows:

**MOGULS:** Peter Cundill, Jack Kivenko, Stan Kivenko, Sass Khazzam, Steve Molson, Allan Axelrod, Sharp, Milt Levitt, Harvey Blatt and Marty Wright.

**TURTLES (Champions):** Tom Richards, Baily, Sam Epstein, Mike Finklestein, Hutchison and Tarr.

The junior league champions feel they can tackle the senior champions and as a result have challenged the Turtles. An answer has not been received as yet.

## Dentists Get New Teachers

The Faculty of Dentistry will use a \$60,000 commitment from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to meet a portion of the salaries of two additional full-time teachers as a basis for the long-range strengthening and expansion of its program of dental education and research. After five years the University will assume full responsibility for the salaries. These added teachers are for the departments of Oral Surgery and Denture Prothesis.

Fifty-five years old and having graduated over 800 dentists, the Faculty of Dentistry employs four full-time and two half-time teachers, plus a large part-time staff. Its work is enhanced by close association with the Faculty of Medicine and with the Montreal General Hospital, where the teaching clinics are housed.

A Consultation and Accreditation Program, carried on by the Canadian Dental Association, has led to many advances in dental education. The reports and the implementation of this program led to the eventual accreditation of all of Canada's dental schools.

# Student Symposium Says Commonwealth Is Useless

The British Commonwealth should put punch into its meaningless, but often well-intended declarations according to a student symposium held recently at the University of Manitoba.

The group felt that in its present form the association is almost useless, but its potential as a moral force is very great. The symposium believed that if the member nations lived up to the principles which bind them together in the Commonwealth, and if the Commonwealth exerted pressures on its members to follow these ideals, then the association would set an example of harmonious and peaceful living to the rest of the world.

The Commonwealth has become, as Professor W.D. Young put it, "a meeting of the old boys patting themselves on the back", because prime ministers' conferences, and other Commonwealth meetings, have scrupulously avoided such topics as apartheid in South Africa, Kashmir in the Pakistan-India dispute and Canada's immigration policy.

The students recommended the formation of a permanent council which would discuss all common problems, controversial or not, and suggested there should be a standing commission on these issues. They also said that a plan similar to the Colombo

Plan should be established for Africa. Study should be given as to the best way to allot such aid and allow backward countries to develop at a suitable pace.

Mohammed Sein, of Pakistan, explained that Commonwealth aid, especially Canadian, is appreciated more in Commonwealth countries than American aid, because these countries feel that Canadian aid is given disinterestedly without political strings attached.

As a result of the symposium, a model Commonwealth consultative council will meet at the university late in November, and twice in the second term.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Praises Stand Against Injustice

Sir:

I would like to congratulate the *Daily* on yesterday's "Hungarian" issue. You showed by it that injustice will never be tolerated in this university, whether that injustice be here, in our province, or on the other side of the world. It is this factor of affairs "on the other side of the world" on which I would like to elaborate.

The execution of supposed political criminals after they reach the age of 18 is a widespread and established occurrence in the whole Soviet Union. Ever since the beginning of so-called communism in Eastern Europe and Asia, teenagers, who were accused of treason against the State were either killed at once, kept in prison or in Siberian camps until their 18th year and then killed; for that matter, not all were executed, the "lucky" ones remaining in hard labor until they died a "natural death". For many this natural death came before they reached the fatal "18". Some, of course escaped, while others were recaptured.

These conditions still exist. It is not fiction, documents exist and these are not difficult to find.

Circumstances are not such that one can do much about this "general" cruelty, but they are now more favourable since the 1956 Revolution and the publicity caused by it. This is our opportunity to stop further deaths of Hungarian students. Let us not forget yesterday's *Daily*. Let us act!

Oleh Maryniak  
B.Sc. 4.

## Blasts Daily 'Sensationalism'

Sir:

The *Daily* has seen fit to relapse into a sensationalism it deplores in other newspapers over the "Hungarian students" affair. A few facts (and not conjecture and hearsay) might serve to tone down the blaring headlines.

(a) Ed Sullivan is the same Ed Sullivan who proclaimed that all Russians loved America and believed in God in another recent television show. 'Nuff said. (b) In a CP dispatch on Saturday, Mr. L'Heureux was front-page article the Canadian quoted as having "no confirmation" on the report. (c) In your government "stated it has no information to corroborate the charge". (d) Presumably the people who make up the Hungarian Refugee Organizations are the same "Freedom Fighters" who beat up divinity students who had come to welcome Mikoyan in San Francisco. (They can be hired at about \$5 per day) (e) It is a well known fact that these innocent victims of Communist suppression have the highest crime and unemployment rates among the refugee population of Canada.

A bit of history on this oppressed land might be in order. Hungary had the first Nazi Government in Europe under the Horthy regime. It subsequently fought on Hitler's side

in the war. It was because of the taking of power of another "freedom-loving" regime that 40-50 per cent of the Jewish population promptly left the country after the war.

The *Daily* speaks of our "democratic way of life". This, as far as I know, is based on truth. If our press continues to rely on reports which were originated by someone's friends' brother-in-law's janitor's son, then it cannot pretend to give us the truth.

S. C.

## The Right to Know

Last summer the *Star Weekly* published a comprehensive editorial entitled, "The Right to Know". Pointing out that the basic element of our democracy is "the people's right to know" all the facts on which their parliaments base government decisions, it claimed, "Our 'right to know' is becoming a myth." After a series of pertinent examples, it concluded, "It is a demand that governments stop making secret policy decisions and telling us afterwards, when the decisions can't be outdone. More than technical decisions by experts are involved. There are great moral decisions. To know there are moral decisions, to debate and assess them, the public must be informed."

Two week ago the *Daily* printed an editorial offering to establish a column called "May I Ask", through which students could question their S.E.C. representatives on various topics connected with McGill's student government. We added the proviso that the column would be inaugurated if and only if sufficient interest was shown.

Net result was one letter to the editor requesting that the minutes of S.E.C. meetings be posted on the noticeboards. An admirable suggestion, but the only answer of any sort to our proposal to keep students better informed of their own government's doings.

It is true that the S.E.C. does not discuss business of world-shattering import but it is nevertheless the business of every McGill student. Not only is it his right to know what is going on; it is his duty to know.

We have often heard complaints that the S.E.C. is just a "clique of select student wheels" or that it comprises several individuals who are representatives just for the "name". These are grave accusations, yet McGill students refuse to exercise their right to know. They just don't care. Small wonder that the *Star Weekly* has called the right to know a modern casualty.

## Students and Social Reform

A few weeks ago one of our renowned professors told a group of students that we should take a greater interest in politics. Some members of the audience seemed to think that the distinguished professor was encouraging them to become active rebels, to take up arms and march on the capital. They thought that they were being urged to emulate their South American counterparts. We think this was a misunderstanding.

Our Canadian society does not conduce to such a brand of "interest". We are by nature an evolutionary and not a revolutionary society.

The kind of interest which students should take must be, in order to suit our type of society, a less violent one. We must not be a passive group, but our activity must be directed at peaceful reform wherever reform is desirable. Otherwise, in our society, the voice of the student body will be regarded as subversive and immature.

One of the social issues to which we can devote our attention is crime. The profound importance of forbidding certain acts, and of imposing a wide variety of penal sanctions, is all too often forgotten by all except those directly concerned.

Students, more than anyone else, must think about the twin problems of corporal and capital punishment (both of which are still permissible under our law). They must question the wisdom of statutory offenses (where a *mens rea* or willful intent is not pre-requisite to conviction.) They must re-evaluate such specific issues as the illegality of prostitution, of abortion, and of gambling, and they must re-evaluate the general notion of retributive justice.

Crime, of course, is only one aspect of society in which student interest, properly expressed, can lead to beneficial reform. And if this interest does not lead to reform now, then at least society's future leaders will have gained an enlightened background which will be invaluable when it becomes their turn to wield power.

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## Debating Trials To Decide Novice Team

The annual debating trials to select the Novice Intercollegiate debating team will be held today and tomorrow in the Walter M. Stewart room from 1-4 pm.

These trials will determine McGill representatives to the Intercollegiate tournament at Burlington and the Montreal Debating League. In addition the Debating Union has decided to send a novice team to Hofstra College, N.Y. in the second term.

Participants must deliver a five minute speech affirmative or negative, on one of the three topics assigned for the day they chose to present themselves.

The resolutions under consideration today will be:

1. "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the supreme Court".

2. "Resolved that gambling should be legalized."

3. "Resolved that the natural superiority of women does exist." Wednesday's topics are:

1. "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court."

2. "Resolved that this house deplores the disappearance of the campus Communists."

3. "Resolved that a wife is more useful than a wheelbarrow".

Candidates will be judged on the effectiveness of their arguments, delivery and material. The judging will be standardized for both days so that all candidates will have equal opportunities.

## Refunds Today

All those with surnames from A-L who placed books in the Women's Union Book Exchange must collect their money and any unsold books between 12:05 and 2 pm today at the Book Exchange Office in RVC.

No money will be refunded after today between 12:05 and 2 pm at the Book Exchange Office in RVC. No money will be refunded after this. There will be an announcement later for those in the remaining part of the alphabet.

## Student Petition

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The SEC contested all Ontario universities asking them to participate in the mass petition. On Monday the protest forms were distributed among the students for signatures. The completed forms will be sent to the Canadian Government this week with a request that the External Affairs Department give the matter serious, immediate consideration and bring it before the United Nations. Toronto SAC president Walter McLean hopes that "student presidents of all Canadian universities will sign a telegram to be sent to Premier Krushchev" asking for merciful intervention in the Hungarian situation.

### UBC ORIGIN

The movement of protest in Canadian universities originated at UBC. The UBC petition, suggested by its largely Hungarian Forestry School and formulated by the Alma Mater Society, was distributed last Thursday. The AMS, UBC's students' council, hopes to send 700 forms with 50 signatures each to Mr. Diefenbaker with a request that External Affairs Minister Howard Green present the matter to the UN.

The AMS also circulated among UBC students and sent to other universities copies of the following petition:

"We, the undersigned members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, let it be known in the name of humanity that we hereby ask Premier Khrushchev to use his influence to have the lives spared of the young men and women who participated in the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, thereby demonstrating the sincerity of his pleas for world peace."

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### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETS

The weekly meeting will be held, 1300 hrs. Radio Shack, Union-At-tic.

### BRIDGE CLUB

#### CONDUCTS TOURNAMENT

All bridge players are invited to play, 7 pm., Union Club Room.

### PLUMBERS TAKE ANNUAL PHOTOS

All graduating students in Engineering and Architecture can have their picture taken at Coronet Studio from 10-12 and 1-5, as follows: H-N. To day.

### ZIONIST TREASURER SPEAKS AT HILLEL

Joseph N. Frank, treasurer, z.o.c. will talk on "Issues in the Israel Elections" 1 pm., Hillel House.

### MEPEUS HOLDS MEETING

All B. Ed. and B. Ed. PE students must attend 1 pm., R 270 Arts Bldg.

### STUDY GROUP AT NEWMAN HOUSE

There will be a Leadership study group to which everyone is invited. 7:30 pm., Newman House.

### DR. ELLIOTT ADDRESSES CHEMICAL INSTITUTE

Dr. K. A. Elliott, head of the Dept. of Biochemistry, will lecture to the Chemical Institute on the "Chemistry of the Brain". Chemistry Building, Room 104, 1 pm.

### CHORAL SOCIETY WARBLERS AGAIN

The regular practice of the Choral Society will take place in the Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

### MANDATORY NOVICE DEBATE

Students who wish to debate intercollegiate must participate in the Novice Debating Trials. Union, Walter Stewart Room, 1-4 pm.

### PA PLAYS TOP MUSIC

Mishel Piasto's "Great Piano Melodies" and "Paul Whitman Plays George Gershwin" are the feature records on the PA program. 1 pm.

### SPANISH CLUB HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the Spanish Club takes place in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union, 8 pm.

## WEDNESDAY

### LAST DAY FOR H-N PLUMBERS

Graduating Engineers and Architects (H-N) must have their photos taken by today.

### CANTERBURY CELEBRATES HOLY COMMUNION

Canterbury will celebrate Holy Communion after which, breakfast will be served. 3473 University St., 8 am.

### CIC PRESENTS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Chemical Institute of Canada presents a social evening of students and faculty. Dr. J. Edward and a panel of professors will face questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served. Union Clubroom, 8 pm.

### COMPULSORY DEBATE FOR NOVICES

Trials to select the Novice Debating Team continue. Topics are elsewhere in Daily. Walter Stewart Room, 1-4 pm.

### FRENCH SOCIETY VIEWS FILM

The French Society presents the film "Julietta" with Jean Marais and Dany Robin. N. McLaren will also present short features. Members-25c; others-50c. PSCA 8:30 pm

### HILLEL DISCUSSES GIRLS

A student panel will discuss the topic, "Are Jewish Girls Too Security Minded". Panel includes Joyce Lecker, Michael Mauer and Joel Bell. The moderator will be Teena Garelick. Hillel House, 1 pm

### HILLEL APPRECIATES THE FINE ARTS

An exhibit of art by Canadian Jewish artists is featured at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The commentator will be Mr. Harry Mayerovitch. 1379 Sherbrooke St. 4:15 pm.

### PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. METRAKOS

Dr. J. D. Metrakos will address the Pre-Med Society on "Test-tube Babies-Fiction, Fact and Future".

## Government To Hire Students

The Federal Government is offering jobs to graduates and undergraduates for full-time and summer work.

Students are required from all faculties, but mainly from Arts and Commerce, Engineering and Agricultural sciences. Six hundred graduates and twelve hundred undergraduates and post-graduates are needed, divided approximately into 120 engineers, 100 agricultural scientists, and 200 Arts and Commerce graduates.

There is also a need for a considerable number of young people with a background in mathematics and physics for training in meteorology.

The recruiting program for the administrative classes such as foreign service officers and junior administrative officers, and for civil, electrical, and mechanical

engineers is now under way. Other classes, and summer staff, will be recruited later.

The starting salaries for graduates varies, depending on the academic specialization required. Arts and Commerce grads will be offered about \$350 a month, engineers about \$400. Some post-graduate students will get up to \$500 a month.

The undergraduates for summer work will receive from \$246 to \$305 a month, depending upon the amount of University training and related experience.

Among those to be employed next summer will be approximately 300 undergraduates in engineering, 150 in Geology, 250 in Agriculture, and 120 in forestry. Many of these will be engaged in field work and will also be on survey parties.

## Students' Series Of Concerts Staged Soon

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will stage its first "University Night Concert" Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Plateau Hall.

Igor Markevitch, the orchestra's permanent maestro, will conduct a repetition of the programme played fifty years ago at the opening performance of the Ballet Rouse. It will include works by Ravel and Debussy.

The proposed series of concerts follows a tradition founded in Boston and the large European cities in repeating general concerts at a lower price for students only.

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# DAILY

## women's sports

### For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON  
Women's Sports Editor

#### THE ATHLETIC NIGHTS

Every year the Students' Athletic Council in conjunction with the WAA sponsors two athletic nights.

According to the Handbook, the aim of the Athletics Nights is "to provide high-calibre competition for McGill teams and to interest and arouse the enthusiasm of the student body by presenting the best possible sports and social events at the lowest cost". If such is the real purpose of the Athletics Nights, then the organizing committee might as well fold up.

We cannot visualize the Athletics Nights providing high calibre competition to McGill teams and presenting the best possible sports at the lowest cost. First of all, much of the competition is pre-scheduled and merely coincides with Athletics Night, while other competition is McGill versus McGill. The executive does not bring in the fiercest boxers or crudest wrestlers to shame McGill's best. Neither does it provide the best possible sports at the lowest cost. Most of the sports at McGill are free of charge, including inter-collegiate football. (The admission charge then covers the cost of the orchestra and not the athletic displays).

#### AN OPEN HOUSE

In the past years the Athletic Nights at McGill have been what we may term a poor Athletic Open House. A cross-section of sports, unco-ordinated in terms of programming, have been scheduled followed by a dance which usually climaxed the athletic night. (May be dancing is a sport). Somewhere along the line women athletes have squeezed into an exhibition or so during an interim period. Not only has this misrepresented the role of women's athletics on the campus, but has, as well, shown some shortsightedness on the part of the organizers.

Before we automatically sponsor another set of these athletic nights, let us first re-examine the need for them. Two of them are held, in the first week of December and the last week of January. A little more than an academic month, then separates the two. Surely they could be pushed apart to allow some breathing space between the two, if both are thought to be necessary. After having glanced over the programs presented during the past few years, surely the events could be combined into a mammoth show giving a true cross-section of athletics at McGill, rather than a lick or so at each of the athletics nights.

#### WOMEN IN THE ACT

Above all, we'd like to see women at McGill playing a larger role in the athletic nights than they have been delegated to do so in the past years. This would illuminate the great athletic activity of our femmes on the campus and bring them into the spotlight from which they have unjustly been omitted. After scanning through some WAA minutes of the past years, it was interesting to note that in reports concerning the Athletic Nights, the WAA representative to the committee found it difficult to set it across to the all-made executive concerning their point of view. When the chairman had called a meeting of the executive, his tentative program was merely approved rather than developed at the meetings. The WAA rep had no chance.

Very few males, if any, attend women's athletic events. We are quite certain that many biased lads would be enlightened or may be flattered by the women's calibre of play, especially in fencing, badminton, and squash. Athletic Nights could then serve as an educational process to the general male population on the campus, who laugh when reading women's basketball and who find it a real jest when told that 100 females play ice hockey every year. We realize that it is hard to undo something that is learned and preached day after day a male is a strong virological character and a woman is a weakling. A defence developed against any unbalance of this stereotype is found in thwarting women's athletic publicity or ridiculing women's sports.

P. S. The first Athletic Night is scheduled to be held in less than a month's time. This writer, the WAA representative to the Athletics Night Executive has not, as yet, been contacted about the forthcoming Athletic Night.

#### WHAT'S LEFT OVER

Most of the managerial positions on the Competitive Sports Council of the WAA have now been filled . . . Liz McMillan has been chosen speed swimming manager while Bertha Kalifon will act as manager of the synchronized swimming team . . . Joan McIntyre will be skiing manager this year . . .

## Shuttlecockers!

Badminton playing is now in full swing with an average turnout of 50 players each week.

Tonight, mixed play will give way to the Ladies' Intramural Singles Tournament at 7:30 p.m., while the Intramural Doubles Tourney is scheduled for the same time a week from today on November 10.

From then on the Badminton Club will continue to meet regularly every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Currie Gym until the middle of February.

Competitive ladders have been set up in Ladies' Doubles, Ladies' singles, mixed doubles and Mens' doubles, with ladder play every Tuesday night at 7:30.

The various ladders are organized in such manner that players may challenge one another and the winners of games keep mov-

ing up to the top of the ladders. Thursday nights will be devoted to recreational badminton.

John Cheng was recently chosen male president of the Club, and president for the femmes is Yvette Hoch, while coaching is offered on Tuesday nights by Miss Proyer.

#### Women's Sports

##### Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool; synchronized swimming in the evening.  
WATER SHOW: Routine practices.  
BADMINTON: Ladder singles tournament starts today 7:30 pm at the Currie gym.

# Gamma Phi's Splash To Victory In Fancy Meet

by Bertha KALIFON

Louise Lamontagne, a veteran McGill synchronized swimmer and diver, swept all for events in the Women's Intramural Synchronized and Diving Meet, held last week in the Currie pool. By virtue of her sterling performance in this second half of a speed and fancy tourney, Gamma Phi, whom she represented, won top laurels in the competition.

All entrants in the synchronized section required to perform a dolphin and two other optional figures, while diving candidates had to perform a header forward, a header backward, and one optional dive. Final scores were announced after adjustments to the degree of difficulty had been calculated.

Chalking up 94.4 points, perennial champ Lamontagne, landed in first place, 20 points ahead of her nearest competitor, Dorothy Roll of Physio. Jo Denny and Marion Lazare, both representing Arts, totalled 54.6 and 35.9 markers to embed then in third and fourth place in the final standings.

In the diving competition, Lamontagne nipped Dorothy Roll 55.8-55.6 to gain top honours in this event. The starlet displayed skill and grace as she plunged in

the forward pike position, backward layout and forward layout. Dorothy Roll amassed 55.6 points by leaping in the forward pike, backward layout and flying tuck sommersault positions.

In the breast side sculling, Gamma Phi spurred on by the formidable Louise Lamontagne, who alone collected 62 points, walked off with all the honours. Jo Denny second with 53 was pursued by third placer Dorothy Roll with 47.5.

By virtue of these results, the intercollegiate team has erased one or two of their question

marks. Two meets are scheduled within the next few weeks, the second one being the major swimming tournament of the aquatic campaign. On November 10 McGill will compete in an extramural meet against Macdonald College as a warmup for the Intercollegiate Tournament being held this year at Western on November 21 and 22.

#### - IMPORTANT

#### BASKETBALL NOTICE JR. VARSITY PRACTICE

Tuesday November 3rd 5:30 p.m. The Indians will begin scrimmages. To select the team now that senior cuts have been made. All positions are open and everyone is invited to try out for the team.

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## News For The Co-eds

by ROZ SAGINUR

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball action hits the big time as the first practices for inter-city squads take place this Thursday from 7:30-8:30 pm in the Currie gym. Another evening, Wednesday, will be added to the practice schedule, starting next week. Spots are open to all those interested in playing on one of the three inter-city entrants in WOBL.

Intramurally speaking, RVC won over KKG-Commerce by a 10-2 score; Phys. Ed. trounced Meds 59-9; Science-DG topped Arts 30-16, while Physio and the Ags struggled to a 7-5 count in favour of Physio in last Thursday's action. Top scorer of the evening was Anne Hewitt, representing Phys. Ed. with 22 points.

Hush, hush . . . The Meds have a coach, male. We hear he's one of the doctors whom they have under wraps. Not only that, they have a male lineup of cheerleaders who come out every Thursday to cheer them on.

#### VOLLEYBALL

The Intramural Volleyball schedule comes to a close with the final phase of the tourney tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. In last week's action Phys. Ed., RVC, Physio, Phys. Ed., and SDT won over Arts, Phys. Ed., RVC, SDT, Physio and Arts respectively in hotly contested matches.

Intercollegiate action is beginning to take the spotlight with a practice scheduled tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in the Currie gym, following the intramural games.



The Intercollegiate Harrier Meet will be held today, November 3, 1959, at 12:45 pm starting at Molson Stadium.

Referees and Scorers are still needed for Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, Volleyball. All interested please contact the Intramural Office. Entries for Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Basketball must be in at the Intramural Office by November 9, 1959.

WRESTLING: Practice today at 5 in the BWP Room of the Gym. All interested freshmen are urged to attend.

BOXING: Practice today at 8 in the BWP room of the Gym.

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